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FIXED POLICY URGED

ON SCHOOL FINANCE

IN CAPPER REPORT

Investigators Find System

Here Has Failed to Keep

Pace With Growth.

FURTHER BUILDING DELAY

DECLARED UNWARRANTED

Establishment of Branch Libraries

Finds Favor-Administration

Given Approval.

Declaring that the public school

plant of the District of Columbia has not kept up with the growth of

Washington, Senator Capper of Kan-

sas, chairman of the joint congres-

sional committee on public schools

has drafted a tentative report on the

investigation recently conducted and

laid it before the members of the

He has also prepared a tentative bill embodying the recommendations for a reorganization of the public school system, which is also before the toing

Senator Capper said today that he

xpected to call the joint committee

together at an early date, when the

proposed report of the bill will be iscussed and put into final form.

Fail to Keep Pace. In the tentative report Senator

Capper points out that during the of the District, like many other city

school systems, fell far short of being

"Even preceding the period of the

ar," the report said, "there seems

war," the report said, "there seems to have been no consistent pointy of financial support of public education in Washington. In spite of the conclusions reached by several school inquiries and the annual presentation to Congress by the board of education of the need of more money for schools, financial support for the school system has not been sufficient to meet the needs of public education. As a result of this financial policy there is at present an accumulation

there is at present an accumulation of needs of long standing preceding the war, and in addition accumulated needs as a result of the difficulties of adequately financing public education during the war.

Absence of Policy Felt.
"The absence of a sympathetic con-

structive financial policy regarding

the schools preceding the war and

during the war period has produced conditions which should be improved at the earliest possible moment.

"The housing situation in the school system of the District is most unsatisfactory. Overcrowded and unsatisfactory buildings are numerous. At the time of the law of the law.

Congress created a commission to in

able adequately to provide for the increased demands made upon it by an

ncrease in the school population.

joint committee.

ommittee members.

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DEATH TOLL RISES; DE VALERA SCORES **ULSTER ATROCITIES**

Four Dead and 27 Wounded as Result of Night of Terror in Belfast.

TRAMCARS ARE BOMBED; LIBRARY SET ON FIRE

Northern Ireland Draws Attention of Dublin From Elections. Cattle Sales Stopped.

By the Associated Press. ualties in the series of disorders to twenty years in prison on the which swept Belfast during the night charge of inciting the recent upriswere placed at four dead and twentyseven wounded today. The wounded included only those cases treated in clai communique adds that the Amer-

hospitals.

headed the parliamentary delegation.

Two men were shot this morning in the Back Falls district. The condition of both is critical.

DE VALERA MAKES APPEAL.

Wants Full Publicity Given to Atrocities in Ulster. By the Associated Press

DUBLIN, May 25 .- Eamonn De Valera received a number of newspaper men today and appealed to them for full publicity for the Ulster atrocities on the ground that exposure of the facts to the world was the way to

There was a vicious circle of outrages and reprisals, the republican leader said. The unionists were in a majority in the northeast, and he favored their having full local autonomy. He opposed coercing them, but was equally opposed to having the northern minority coerced, and said he would do all he could to pre-

The Ulster situation has eclipsed the The Ulster situation has eclipsed the interest in the forthcoming elections, and the gravity of the situation is everywhere recognized. Beyond a brief statement by Michael Collins that as the treaty was with the British government, Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, has nothing to do with its interpretation, no indication has been given as to what is to be the attitude of any of the southern Sinn

The labor party will nominate seventeen candidates for the coming lrish elections. The candidates include James Larkin, the former head of the Transport Workers' Union, who

In New York state prison. to Sheriff George L. Werner two pistine German representative.

The Catholic Bishop of Derry, while tols, which were alleged to have figlile, was held up by Ulster special ured in the story told by Ward of a ed." he said, in e onstables today. He was ordered to battle between him and a band of over the outlook. ville, was need up by dister special constables today. He was ordered to leave the car and was searched on the roadside, according to a London-derry dispatch. The incident, it is asserted, has aroused great indignation.

PLEA FOR REPUBLIC SEEN.

London Press Suspicious of New | ney General Weeks. Dublin Faction Pact. Associated Press.

LONDON, May 25 .- Declaring that the Anglo-Irish treaty must be saved, today's newspapers express the suspicion that the agreement between Eamon De Valera and Michael Collins young Peters from South Carolina, fosters an intention to declare an independent republic.

The Times and the Daily Mail emphasize that Great Britain will never to'erate the separation of Ireland.

It offers the only path to a settlement, ward's story.

and upon its preservation the dread is-sue of peace or war inexorably deone of peace of the pends."

The Daily Mail says the Free State leaders ought to be warned that Great Britain is not going to be jockeyed into the acceptance of a republic.

Britain is not going to be the acceptance of a republic.
Elsewhere the refusal by the Ulster premier. Sir James Craig, to participate in the boundary commission provided by the treaty is sharply criticised.
The Westminster Gazette warns Sir James that "it would be mere folly for the English ministers to insist that Collins adhere to the treaty, if they admitted Craig's veto. The they admitted Craig's veto. The Craig pronouncement definitely worsens every chance for peace in Ire-land and cannot be allowed to remain the last word."

TO 20 YEARS IN PRISON Convicted EnAbsento,

FRENCH SENTENCE CRANE

American Unlikely To Serve Term.

Damascus Court Finds Him Guilty of Aid In Syrian Revolt.

> BY JUNIUS B. WOOD. to The Star and Chicago Daily News Copyright, 1922.

CAIRO, May 25 .- Arabic newspapers just received from Syria say that a French military, court in Damascus, after an "en absento" hearing, sentenced Charles R. Crane of Chicago, BELFAST, May 25.-The total cas- former American minister to China, ings in the French mandate, A notice in the newspapers quoting the offiican government has been notified

included only those cases freated in hospitals. It is unofficially declared that the curfew law will probably be extended to include the country districts.

The Carnegie Library, in the heart of the Falls road district, was set affer three times last evening and was badly damaged. A mob attacked the fire brigade, and also the police, who tried to protect the firemen.

Twenty Wounded by Bombs.

Two of the twenty persons wounded in the bombing of tramcars filled with shipyard workers last evening died during the night.

The funeral of W. J. Twaddell, member of the Ulster parliament, who was assasinated Monday, was held today. The services, attended by two sands of persons, were impressive. Sir James Craig, the premier, headed the parliamentary delegation.

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in a jail near Douma, but she recently made her escape.

According to the present reports the
gendarmes arrested the Rahwandji
girl in the hope of learning Miss
Aabed's whereabouts. After they had
given her the "third degree" in a vain
effort to force the child to give the
information they sought they locked
her up for two hours in an empty her up for two hours in an empty tomb. She was taken back to the prison in a state of collapse.

INQUIRY MADE HERE.

Acting on Own Initiative, State Department Declares.

By the Associated Press.

blackmailers.

United States forces.

Inquiry has been made by the passed French government of the State Department as to the precise status of Such a Charles R. Crane, who for the past six usual months has been conducting an included.

duces Two Weapons of

Alleged Blackmailers.

By the Associated Press.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 25.—

revelations are expected from an anonymous letter received by Attor-

The prosecuting official is confident

The Peters family, in Haverhill,

dated early in May. Peters was re-

Seen on Bakery Trucks.

The statement of police from sur-

on Ward Baking Company trucks

Investigators employed by the Pe-

ters family have notified the author-

to earth reports that Ward may have known Peters in Boston, which would

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

fore the killing occurred.



CHARLES R. CRANE.

inciting the natives to resistance against the French military forces occupying Syria under the terms of the treaty of Severes, they regarded his presence as highly inimical. The natives, with exalted ideals of American institutions were said to have ican institutions, were said to have been encouraged by Mr. Crane's pres-

been encouraged by Mr. Crane's presence among them to resist the application of the French mandate over the country and to demand their absolute independence.

Neither the State Department nor the French embassy had received any reports today as to the reported astion of a French military court in sentencing Mr. Crane to twenty years' imprisonment on a charge of inciting recent disturbances in Syria. As to the report that the sentence was passed in absence of the accused, it was said in diplomatic quarters that such a course was not altogether unusual in French military court procedure.

CHEERING GREETS LLOYD GEORGE AS HE BEARDS CRITICS

Premier Goes to Commons for Debate on His Policies at Genoa.

PEACE ESTABLISHED, BUT ATMOSPHERE IS CHARGED

Declares It Is Hopeless for Russia to Attempt to Extricate Self Without Aid.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 25.—Loud cheers greeted Prime Minister Lloyd George when he entered the house of com nons this afternoon for a debate or the foreign policies of the governmen which is likely to have an importan bearing upon his political future.

The prime minister, after reviewing the objects of the conference, said that in regard to the question whether the conference had succeeded he would simply state the facts fairly and let the members judge them fairly.

Although peace had been establishdin Europe, it was quite clear, said Mr. Lloyd George, that the war at- tending a supper at the Grace mosphere to a certain extent re- Lutheran Church, 13th and Corcoran

As for Russia, it was hopeless for health department her, whatever her government, said the premier, to expect to extricate herself from the pit of squalld mis-ery without the assistance of the determine the extent of the sickness and what con-nection, if any, it has with the church fever reported to the department by

ery without the assistance of the thirty other nations.

There were three alternatives in dealing with the Russian situation, Mr. Lloyd George pointed out. The first was force, which had failed. No one had suggested that at Genoa. The second was to leave Russia to her fate.

"But how," he asked, "could we insure Europe against the risks this policy would involve? The Russo-German agreement shows the sort of other the reached.

Treasury Officials Favor Allowing Roads to Fix Own Tariffs.

restriction—was suggested today at the Treasury as a possible solution of the nation's transportation prob-

over the outlook.

The bankers are approaching the question of a loan to Germany by informing themselves of that country's commission said that industrial economic arrangements and resources.

lem.

High Treasury officials discussing the 10 per cent rate cut ordered yestor the salad might have been responsible is discredited by those who have been stricken, although they commission said that industrial becomes the salad might have been stricken, although they commission said that industrial benefit might be expected if the benefit might be expected if the Herr Bergmann continued his exposition today of the present situation, submitting documents to supplement his oral presentation.

The bankers also have laid before them masses of information respect-suit themselves.

Doe theory advanced is that some one infected, unknowingly, with typroid fever or other ailment may be expected in the carriers is sustained, but that the real answer to the railroad problem would be to allow the carriers to make rates to sition today of the present situation, under the new rates is sustained, submitting documents to supplement but that the real answer to the

Sectional Problems Vary.

day of government railroad rate regjected by the Marine Corps May 11, sals for balancing the budget, which ulation of five years or more de- attend the affair. according to government reports. Allowing for the shortest possible time, Peters could not have reached New York before May 13, and he went on the death with a support of the shortest possible time, ably add to the already monumental task before the bankers—that of different sections of the country that a support of the shortest possible time, and the health office are said to be of the opinion that if there had been anything the matter with the different sections of the country that the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the different sections of the country that the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix the railroads could fix their rates to had been anything the matter with the railroads could fix the ra

action forms one of the most stubborn knots.

Even if the Hermes' proposals are indorsed in Berlin. today's newspapers point out, the bankers will not perhaps be satisfied with the guarantees which the reparations commission deems adequate.

J. P. Morgan, who admittedly dominates, will not be influenced by sentimental or diplomatic proposals, it is said. He will require tangible securities which can readily be controlled.

Amount to Be Settled.

One point to be settled is the amount of the loan to Germany, which is considered essential to any real province of Mr. Morgan, Sir Kinderseley, British delegate, and Dr. Vissering, representing Holland.

These three will also have to resolve to what extent Germany will participate in the issue, for it is felt upon vesterday by the Interstate

DAYLIGHT-SAVING OPPONENTS ARE INCREASING IN NUMBERS

Majority Against Present Plan-True Sentiment Being Revealed.

| | Present System. | | Moving Clocks Ahead. | |
|---------------------|--------------------|---------|-------------------------|---------|
| | For | Against | For | Against |
| Government employes | 84 | 958 | / 92 | 645 |
| Others | 54 | 881 | 240 | |
| Today's totals | 138 | 1,839 | 532 | 1,352 |

| | System. | | Ahead. | |
|---------------------|---------|---------|--------|---------|
| 7 9 9 | For | Against | For | Against |
| Government employes | 24 | 618 | 184 | 444 |
| Others | 133 | 900 | 367 | 578 |
| Grand totals | 295 | 3,357 | 1,083 | 2,374 |

ASK EARLY HEARING

Although unofficial information has known today, have written to Repre-reached the health office that more sentative Julius Kahn, chairman of asking that he hold a hearing at an early date on the bill to open and extend 14th street through the Walter Reed Hospital grounds.

> January and when it reached the House was referred to the military affairs committee.

believe the extension of this thorough fare is of the utmost importance for of the city through which it would pass. They ask for a hearing as soon as the business of the committee will

Increasing opposition to the day-light-saving plan now partially in a lack of uniformity in the hours which have been selected as between light-saving plan now partially in practice in Washington was indicated by the hundreds of votes registered with The Star in its efforts to determine the real sentiment of the people for or against the early-to-work and early-to-quit time. Letters work and early-to-quit time. Letters containing the coupons taken from The Star continue to pour into the office at every mail, and a staff of employes is continuously at work tabulating the returns.

This manner of determining the sentiment of the people was declared sentiment of the people was declared sentiment of the people was declared sentiment.

continue the plan, because they found ti their business heaviest at 5 o'clock, which was the time limit which was agreed upon for keeping open at the end of the day. Many of the smaller stores, it was pointed out, never followed the plan set out, with the result that the people went to these stores when they found the

Congress created a commission to investigate the housing conditions of the school system of the District. This commission reported in 1908, making very specific and constructive recommendations. The evidence presented to this committee shows that there are two school buildings now in use which were recommended for immediate abandonment in 1908. There are eight buildings recommended in 1908 for early abandonment that are still in use, and accommodate more than 3,000 pupils. Seventy-eight portable school-houses are accommodating over 3,000 additional pupils. Moreover, there are eighteen or twenty pieces of property eighteen or twenty pieces of property ented for school purposes. In addition, many schoolrooms unsuited for lassroom purposes have been pre

The Commissioners, it became known today, have written to Representative Julius Kahn, chairman of the House military affairs committee, asking that he hold a hearing at an of the day. Many of the smaller stores, it was pointed out, never followed the plan set out, with the result that the people went to these stores when they found the others closed, so that in order to these stores when they found the others closed, so that in order to keep the business, the larger stores had to return to the old hour. With the stores keeping open to a later hour, he pointed out, it has the advantage of giving the clerks a longer period in which to do their shopping.

Many of the day. Many of the school is exceeding its capacity from a double-shift or overlapping program in all of the high schools. The proposes Financial Policy. The problem of vital importance confronts us which must be solved by a rational and forward-tooking financial policy. The amount of money appropriated for the schools in the annual appropriation bill is shopping.

Many of the coupons which are be(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.) (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

to service during the period of school Classes Are Overcrowded. "Inadequate accommodations of pu pils have resulted in the establishment of many classes in the elemen-tary schools with over forty pupils. On November 1, 1920, there were 444 This manner of determining the sentiment of the people was declared to be an excellent move by Brig. Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association today, in discussing the daylight saving.

He said that the plan seemed to be unpopular as practiced now, due

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tion, pupils under double shifts are getting three and one-half hours' in-

NEGRO MAKES FRIENDS WITH HOUNDS SET ON TRAIL AFTER FLEEING MOB

MACON, Ga., May 24 .- Jim Denson, negro youth, whose appeal from a death sentence was carried without avail to the Supreme Court of the United States, and who early this week narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of a mob, was safe today in Bibb county's "mobproof"

"I'se sho' mighty proud to be here." was Jim's smiling comment today even though the sentence to be hanged June 16 for an alleged athanged June 16 for an alleged attack on an aged white woman three years ago still stares him in the face. Jim, however, had some reason to smile beyond his escape from the mob, because numerous white beople in this and Wilkinson county, believing his escape was an act of providence, were considering an appeal to Gov. Hardwick for commutation to life imprisonment.

The negro, after having safely settled himself in the fail here, told the story of his escape, which, in addition to the details of the mob's action in breaking into the jail at Ironton early Tuesday, ran as follows:

lows:
"They tied a rope around my neck.
Then they dragged me into the automobile. I asked them to let me
pray and they replied that they
hadn't time

"I heard them say they would shoot me just out of town. The knot on the rope around my neck was choking me. I reached up one hand in the dark and felt the slipknot. I untied it. The automobile was speeding thirty miles an hour and I says to myself, 'Jim, jump or be kilt.' I jumped feet first, flam-flooy, and I hit the ground on my feet and then on my head and then I must have flopped over four times and rolled into the ditch.

"When I got out of the ditch several shots were fired at me. I crawled, but they kept on firing. I got up again and ran. I was barefooted, my clothes were torn off me and the gravel cut my feet."

The negro said he obtained bread from another negro at sun-up and

from another negro at sun-up and then crawled into a swamp where he spent the day and night. Grow-ing hungry, he said he crawled out to get some wild plums and then he heard bloodhounds on his trail.

heard bloodhounds on his trail.

"Pretty soon a white hound came upon me," the negro continued. "I kept jumping from one side of the creek to the other. I couldn't shake him off. He got right up to my heels, so I stopped, snapped my fingers at him, and, lawdy, he curied his tail and walked right up to me. I took off my belt and tied him to me."

The negro had the hound tied to him, was playing with a second

UNUSUAL CARE IN PRINTING NEW DISTRICT RENT LAW CAUSES DELAY luged with requests for more than

Practically everybody in town wants to get a copy of the new District rent law, and there is not one copy available except as printed in the Congressional Record for Monday.

The reason for this is that it is known that this law is to be tested out before the Supreme Court of the United States as soon as possible, and those in charge of the printing of the act are taking every precaution possible to have it printed exactly as it passed the

This new law passed the House Monday and already the House document room, which will receive eventually 1,000 copies, has been de-

The District rent law is being The District rent law is being scrutinized by the executive authorities just as carefully as though it were an appropriation bill. The time limit for getting a bill printed is ten days. The bill goes to the President, is sent by him to the State Department, where it is checked up word for word. It is then sent to the public printer, proof sheets are sent back to the State Department, where it is again carefully compared, and it is then printed.

Thousands of persons in Washington who ordinarily are able to get copies of bills and new laws the day after they are introduced. the day after they are introduced or passed have been unable to un-derstand why there has been a hold-up on the District rent law. This is the answer.

IN WARD SHOOTING PLEASES GERMANS

Counsel for Defense Pro- Bergmann, in Paris, Says Negotiations Are Turning

to Sheriff George L. Werner two pis- the German representative.

ured in the story told by Ward of a ed." he said, in expressing pleasure lem. Latest developments have aroused

the question as to how long Ward forming themselves of that country's had been acquainted with Peters. New economic arrangements and resources. his oral presentation

the writer, who claimed to be a soldier and to have known Ward, was at one time in another branch of the ing Germany's finances gathered by the reparations commission.

Proposal May Be Rejected.

Mass., claims to have a post card from The treaty," says the Times, "is York before May 13, and he went on the inviolable charter of Ulster's rights his death ride on the night of May straightening out the European finances well as those of the rest of Ireland. 15. The blackmail plot had been going on for six weeks, according to ation forms one of the most stubborn

rounding towns that Peters was seen perhaps be satisfied with the guar-

Out as Expected.

PARIS, May 25 .- Optimism over the Counsel representing Walter S. Ward, progress being made by the internaof the Transport Workers' Union, who recently was released from prison in the United States on a writ of reasonable doubt. Larkin was found guilty in 1920 of criminal anarchy and sentenced to a term of five to ten years to New York was to the Common to Sheriff Course L. Werner two pigns to Sheriff Course L. Werner two pigns to the Common to the Commo

them masses of information respect- suit themselves.

Germany is reported likely to reject Finance Minister Hermes' propo-

on Ward Baking Company trucks several times before his death was made known to the authorities here and would indicate that Peters was in Ward's vicinity for some time being the killing occurred.

It is understood that Assistant Health Officer Cummings has been directed to devote all of his time to the case in an effort to trace the cause of the outbreak. The inquiry has been in progress three days, but Dr. Fowler was not prepared to make any statement this morning. The church supper, it was learned,

anything to do with the illness.

PROBE CHURCH

SUPPER; 20 ILL

Health Officer Informed

Nine Typhoid Sufferers At-

tended Function.

Reports that more than a score of

persons have become ill since at-

streets, April 27, have resulted in the

Out of fourteen cases of typhoid

physicians since April 27, nine of the

patients attended the church supper.

officials of the health department say

Health Officer William C. Fowler

would make no formal statement

other than to admit that information

reached him that a number of persons

were taken ill following the church supper and that he had ordered an

investigation to find out how many are sick and whether the supper has

Trace Cause of Outbreak.

included cold sausage, cold veal, cold Declaration of railroad rate holiday ham; potato, lettuce and tomato salduring which railroads could make ads; hot tea and ice cream. While their own rates without government some of those familiar with the case not eat any of the ice cream also are

One theory advanced is that some

Rev. Gerhardt E. Lenski, pastor of If the transportation problem could the church, refused today to make any e attacked along the lines of the statement for publication regarding disarmament conference, and a holi- the supper, pointing out that a number of persons are ill who did not

different sections of the country somewhat on a basis of "what the traffic would bear," and better rail-road service and greatly improved industrial and commercial conditions reached the health office that more than twenty persons who attended the supper are sick, the only definite facts which Dr. Fowler says he has are the nine cases of typhoid formally reported by physicians.

Speaking generally of the typhoid fever situation, Dr. Fowler stated that there have been fewer cases of the disease reported to the health department so far this year than for the

partment so far this year than for the same period last year. **RECOVERS U.S. PAPERS**

ets of Internal Revenue Records Found.

ing, representing Holland.

These three will also have to resolve to what extent Germany will participate in the issue, for it is felt that, inasmuch as Germany is usiness.

The log per cent reduction decided the part of the loan to help in he economic restoration, she shall be fixed to invest therein some of the income of the roads by the income of the roads of equired to invest therein some of the income of the roads of equired to invest therein some of the income of the roads of equired to invest therein some of the roads of equired to invest the roads of equired to

Vote Being Taken by Star Shows Vast Capper points out that during the period of the war the school system

TODAY'S VOTE ON DAYLIGHT-SAVING

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|---------------------|--------------------|---------|-------------------------|---|
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| Others | 54 | 881 | 240 | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 |
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The bill passed the Senate last

Anxious for Extension In their communication the city

FROM OUSTED OFFICIALS heads tell Representative Kahn they Commissioner Blair Says 300 Jack- the proper development of the section

him, was playing with a second hound and was fighting off a third when the sheriff's posse reached